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LAWYERS AT LAW, LEXINGTON, MO. Office at the corner of Main and Second streets. Will practice in the State and Federal courts. Special attention given to the collection of claims and the management of estates.

A. F. ALEXANDER.
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Mermod, Jaccard & Co., D.
Nos. 401 and 403 North 4th St., Corner of Locust,
ODD FELLOWS HALL, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
Have the largest and finest stock
in the West of Watches, Diamonds,
Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Music
Boxes &c., which they offer at ex-
tremely low prices.

**Send for Illustrated Price
List, and when in St. Louis call and
inspect their elegant establishment.**
Clocks, Watches and Music-
Boxes Repaired.

SILVERWARES
KANSAS CITY ADVERTISERS.
J. E. VINCEY,
IMPORTER OF
Musical Merchandise.

HAIR.
Practical Wig and Toupee Maker
—AND—
Hair Dresser.
Old faded hair and switches dyed all shades
of color. Hair cut and dressed in the latest
fashion. No. 31 Main street, Kansas
City, Mo.

THE NEW DRUG STORE.
DUTCH ROW.
J. A. QUARLES & CO.
DEALERS IN
DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES,
Toilet Articles and Stationery.
STOCK ENTIRELY FRESH.

SLAYBACK & BRO.
PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
NO. 3 NORTH MAIN ST.
ST. LOUIS.
W. M. H. FOSTER.
Piano Forte Tuner and Repairer.

INCORPORATED BANK.
THE AULL SAVINGS BANK.
Successors to the Lexington Bank.
LEXINGTON, MO.
INCORPORATED CAPITAL, \$65,000 00.

STAPLE AND FANCY.
RACON, LARD, FLOUR, CORN, SUGAR, CHIFFE, &c.
JAMES A. FISBACK, Agent, has opened a
GROCERY STORE,
one door east of the Aull Savings Bank, at
which he will sell all the above goods at
the lowest prices.

Lexington Caucasian.
BY DONALD REAVIS & DONMAN.
P. DONALD, J. B. REAVIS, A. F. DONMAN.
Largest Local and a General
Circulation, extending over
all the States and
Territories.
Going to a Large Number of Postoffices
than any other Paper in Missouri.

11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
SALINE COUNTY.
West throughout the county
promises well.
J. B. Tilley has started a dairy-
farm near Brownville.
Some of the peaches killed, but
enough left for a good crop.

CONOVER BROS.
559 MAIN ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.,
MUSIC PUBLISHERS
AND
Importers of Musical Merchandise.
General Agents for the "RECTOR"
Pianos, and "NEW SCALE" Pianos, and
other first-class Pianos and "BURKETT"
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**tor Mosby requesting the passage of
an act to empower the county court
to appoint a committee to overhaul
the records for a number of years
back and strike a clean balance
sheet. Persons that profess to know
that rich diggings will be dis-
covered in the debris of the past,
should the committee be appointed.**

**The Conservator, of last Sat-
urday, says: "Col. Donan lit in on
Thursday and was as calm and se-
re as a man could be after a de-
tention of three hours at the Juno-
tion, with an important suit pend-
ing in court, which he found contin-
ued. After rambling around several
hours, he with the Lexingtonian
squad, headed by Deacon Allen,
boarded a freight train that headed
homeward, and were soon said the
elusive precincts of the historic city,
sampling the foaming beverage of
Gambrinus or taking a quiet nip of
the concentrated essence of corn."**

**Health of the county improving.
H. T. Combs is a candidate for
the mayoralty of Carrollton.
Two brick stores are to be put up
in DeWitt, as soon as the weather
will admit of it.
Rev. Dr. Lacy poured theological
thunder into the Carrollton Presby-
terian, last week.**

**A meeting of Mexican veterans
was held at the Journal Office, Car-
rollton, last Saturday.
Misses Martha and Susan Winn,
of Macon, are visiting Mrs. W. H.
Hassett, in Carrollton.
Counterfeit money circulates lib-
erally about Carrollton. Kierolf, is
that new jobber at work?
Robertson & Clark, of Saline,
bought 12 mules in Carrollton,
Monday of last week, at from \$90 to
\$150.**

**Henry Howard has three pigs that
regularly sucked the cows, till they
were penned up to keep them from
robbing the calves.
Mother-in-lawed—Near Stokes
Mound, March 5, Henry C. Butts
and Orrel A. Johnson.—In the
"Gourd," March 7, James Loop and
Georgiana Hall, and Henry Singlet-
on and Sonora Teeters.**

**Aluding to the Caucasian's item
of two weeks ago, about Rufus
McCormick having finished sowing
oats, the Carrollton Journal says:
"He must have drilled them in with
a post-hole auger, a steam perforator
or a cold chisel."**

**Methodist Sunday School concert
in Huntsville, Friday evening of
last week.
Still the Huntsville-Mobley uncon-
mon-pleas war rages with uncom-
mon-pleas-antness.
Luther B. Terrill has been ap-
pointed clerk of the Mobley com-
mon-pleas court.**

**I. G. Mathias, of Clifton, who was
badly hurt some time ago by a fall-
ing tree, has nearly recovered.
Amos Tattle, near Clifton, ac-
cidentally shot himself, about three
weeks since, but is able to be out
again.
Hammett, of Randolph, recently
bought from Richardson, of Howard,
8 Cotswold sheep at \$20 a head and
cauld-shed-ry.
Geo. M. Graves has sold his farm
of 116 acres, to a mile and a half from
Huntsville, to Wm. A. Rutherford,
for \$1,000, cash.**

**to one of the Cincinnati medical
colleges.
A. Haster has bought of Mrs. Ann
H. Barnes, 200 acres of land near
Sturgeon, at \$12 an acre.
Representative Whitte has come
home from Jefferson City, too ill
with pneumonia to expect to return
before adjournment.
The Round Table Club of amateur
literateurs held a grand pow-wow at
Christina College, Columbia, Sat-
urday evening, March 6.
Henry Crumbaugh, of Columbia,
left for Lexington, Kentucky, Mon-
day of last week, to visit the family
of his brother who died recently.**

**Departed.—In Sturgeon, March 2,
infant daughter of W. H. and L. J.
Webb.—In Columbia, March 6,
Robert B. Ostrander, aged 62 years.
Quite a little village is springing
up at the coal mines, 8 miles from
Columbia, on the railroad. It has
just been made a post-office, and
christened Brown's Station.
The Columbia Herald and States-
man charge seven cents a line for all
obituaries, society, college and
grange resolutions, and masonic,
church, festival and other society
notices. Right Business is busi-
ness in everything but country news-
papering.**

**The wagon and plow factory of
J. B. Broughton, Fred. Behr and
Ben. Anderson, at Columbia, is as-
suming extensive proportions. It
has almost banished from the market
all outside wares in its line. Now
has on hand 250 plows, and is rapidly
adding to the number.
Wedlocked.—In San Benito coun-
ty, California, January 14, by Elder
R. B. Ware, Mr. Henry Hudson and
Miss Emma, daughter of Wm. H.
Northcutt, formerly of Columbia.—
Near Mexico, February 25, by Rev.
T. J. Gorch, Mr. Middleton S. Bush,
of Boone, and Mrs. Lina J. Wilbitt,
of Andra.**

**At the partition sale of the
Dusenberry lands, Monday of last
week, Daniel Mayer bought 40 acres,
at \$612; O. P. Smith, Alvin Arnold
and J. Y. Batterson, 100 acres,
\$2,080; Rodolph Rucker, 160 acres,
\$1,800; Thomas Palmer, 15 acres,
\$312, 100 acres, \$833.75, and 65
acres, \$715; O. P. Smith, 100 acres,
\$1,960; and Joseph Fretwell, 120
acres, \$600. Total amount realized,
\$10,513.75.**

**Wheat unshared throughout the
county.
John Rooker has bought Jas. M.
Jackson's farm near Glasgow, 101
acres, at \$30 an acre.
Jacob Shively, near Richland
church, had his leg broken, Tuesday
of last week, by the falling of his
horse.
Oakland, Montanan, Pleasant Hill
and Sebree granges have all conso-
lidated under the name of Sebree
grange.**

**The German family, whose man-
sion by the Indians has created so
much comment, once lived in How-
ard county.
Tinley & Co., of Louisiana, have
bought 350,000 pounds of tobacco,
in the neighborhood of Lisbon, at
from \$8 to \$11 a hundred-weight.**

**Commenting on an item taken
from the Caucasian, the Fayette
Pioneer says: "We believe the
day is not far distant when repudia-
tion will prove the most popular
doctrine ever broached to an afflic-
ted people."
Theodore Todd, of the New
Franklin region, raised 25,000
pounds of tobacco, last season, which
he sold to Harrison, Beebe & Co., of
Quincy, at \$9 3/4 a hundred-
weight. His neighbor, John Agnew,
sold 20,000 pounds to the same buy-
ers, at \$10 a hundred.**

**Chas. H. Tuggle, an old Howard
county man, after 13 years in Ne-
vada, has returned to visit the friends
of long ago. He tells a glowing
story of the Rocky Mountain realm.
Good society, excellent schools,
teamsters \$100 a month, miners \$4
a day, lots of millions who but
yesterday had a nickel.
Under the head of "The Right
Way," the Fayette Pioneer, of
March 12, says: "Mr. Hugh T.
Wilson, of Lexington, has a triple
column advertisement in the Cau-
casian. We will guarantee that he
is amply remunerated for the outlay.
Hullens, Moores & Emery, of Kan-
sas City, sometimes occupy full
pages of the Times."**

**Spliced.—In St. Louis, February
25, by Rev. M. Rhodes, Mr. John H.
Hill, of Glasgow, and Mrs. Georgia
Dotterer.—In the county, March 4,
by Dr. W. G. Miller, Mr. J. S. Da-
vis and Miss Ella P. Dickerson.—
In Fayette, March 6, Mr. Dibble and
Miss Malinda Asberry. Why the
Dibble didn't the Pionman get the
full name of the groom and the par-
son that string the matrimonial lar-
net? We regard such omissions
Asberry culpable negligence.**

**OTHER NEIGHBORS.
CLAY COUNTY.
Wheat, at Missouri City, 95 cents
a bushel.
The Liberty Advance ought to
suppress its both-spelling Kearney
correspondent. There's no wit in
mere basted orthography.
The wife of Rev. John P. For-
man, of the Presbyterian church,
died recently in Liberty; and Broth-
er Forman himself has been danger-
ously ill.
Stepped Out.—In Liberty, March
5, infant daughter of John and Lizzie
Richards.—In Missouri City, March
6, Mrs. Phoebe Johnson, aged 78
years.**

**PLATTE COUNTY.
Health of the county improving.
The township organization folly
has led to a terrific muddle.
Reinforced.—Near Platte City, March
6, Mrs. Martha, wife of Simpson
Park, aged 45 years.
Camden Point grange wreathes
the memory of sister Drusilla El-
dridge with resolutions evergreen.
Platte City boasts that, in the
tooth-carpentry line, her Dr. Spencer
is without a rival in all the Platte
Purchase.**

**Judge Elijah Norton is mentioned
in connection with the presidency of
the con. con. He'd make a good
one.
The Platte City Advocate pub-
lishes a call, with some 800 signatures,
for Judge James S. Owens to be a
candidate for county judge.
The Platte City Advocate ought to
devote more energy, vim, wide-
awakeness, to getting up local items.
It has a good field and, with the
backing of many of the best men in
the county, ought to succeed.**

**STOCK, FIELD AND FARM.
Hemp at Lexington, Kentucky, \$7 50
a hundred-weight.
Out of 2,000 granges in Iowa, 1,100 are
in arrears on their dues.
Farmers on San Antonio, Texas, were
estimated planting corn, wheat, etc.,
ago.
The last wheat crop of Bourbon county,
Kentucky, averaged 30 bushels to the
acre.
Lemuel Allen, of Sciotoville, New
York, has a horse 42 years old, and
as yet in the prime of his life.
Corn short, Stanford, Kentucky, \$2 50
a bushel; wheat, \$1 50 a bushel; and
\$1 a hundred-weight.
In 1874, last year, shipped
\$3,752,520 worth of stock, besides \$100,
000 worth of blooded cattle.
Farmers about Stanford, Kentucky, re-
ported that the price of corn was
as promising as was ever known.**

**McCord, of California, has just bought
a trotting horse from Ben. Goodwin,
of Lexington, at \$1,000.
W. S. Hume recently bought Caldwell
Campbell's farm of 340 acres, near Rich-
mond, Kentucky, at \$100 an acre—
\$34,000.
Sam. Clay, late of Bourbon county, Ken-
tucky, paid \$500 for the "Barber" cow,
one of the first litter of pigs at
\$100 apiece.
One of the leading granges in Iowa has
succeeded from the order on the ground that
it has no confidence in the officers of the
state and national granges.
Common and medium cattle, at the last
Lexington, Kentucky, market, sold at
\$3 40 a head; heavy cattle, averaging
1,000 to 1,300 pounds, \$4 to \$5.
An association has been established to
eliminate the grade of bad manufactured
in this country. "We object, better
above all things, should be ineligible to
membership."**

**There are fully 200 horses in Lexington
for the coming racing campaign in the
vicinity of New York City. About half
more is estimated that there are a hun-
dred more, and a Kentucky exchange
gives a list of over a hundred more that
are to be sent.**

**A broken-backed chicken, with a false
tail and a ring of turkey-ferrules glued
round his neck, received the first premium
at the Ohio State Agricultural Fair, at
Columbus, last week. The bird was
"Hungarian chicken of the Slav-Magyar
breed." The fraud was discovered, and
the Committee are being posted for
eggs.
Never in the history of the horse has so
much money been paid for a single horse
as at present. Sound road horses, with
at speed, that formerly brought \$300,
now bring \$500; trotters that formerly
brought \$200, now bring \$400; and
from \$2,000 to \$2,500, can now be bought
for from \$800 to \$1,000; while 2:00 and
2:30 horses, for which, a short time
ago, \$500 and \$800 was thought to be
a hard rate, are now being sold for
from \$100 to \$200. The weather will over-
come the plant that they are to be
in their holes. Rats have such an aversion
to the plant that they will not enter
where it is. If they are in drain or in
cellar, scatter sulphate of iron (copperas)
in their runs. The copperas should not
be dissolved. It is our best and cheapest
disinfectant. The sulphate of iron
will not only kill the rats, but will
without dyeing. This will be appreciated
by every housekeeper that has to endure
the pest of these vermin.**

**corn grows on trees. There are several
kinds of corn, there is a corn called
corn dodgers, field corn and tree corn,
which is corn you feel most. It is said,
I believe, that popovers are corn, but
persons having corn do not like to "go far"
to get them. Corn has kernels and
some of them are called "corn cobs."
Vegetable corn grows on trees, but
corn grows on feet at the other end of the
body. Another kind of corn is called
"corn on the nose," but there is no corn
about the nose. The corn is a corn with
an indefinite article, but the corn is a
definite article, indeed. Try and see
many a man when he has a corn when he
is a corn. Folks that have corns
sometimes send for a doctor, and if the
doctor himself is corned, he won't prob-
ably do so well as if he isn't. The doctor
says that corns are produced by tight
boots or shoes, which is probably the rea-
son why some folks say "I have corns."
If a farmer manages well he can
get a good deal of corn on one acre,
but I know a farmer that has one corn
the biggest acre on his farm. The big-
ger crop of vegetable corn a man raises
the better he likes it. But the bigger crop
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